

General Monck's
LAST
LETTER
TO HIS
EXCELLENCY
THE
Lord Fleetwood.



Declaring his resolution to send
Col. Wilkes, Lieut. Col. Clobery, Major
Knight, by way of Treaty, in order to a happy
Union between the two Armies of England and
Scotland.

With two other Letters from Persons of
Honour, signifying great hopes of Peace, and a
prohibition of either Armies proceeding any fur-
ther in their March.

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My Lord,



After I had Answered the
Letter, your Lordship
did me the favour to
send me by Col. Talbot,
I received another from
your Lordship, of the
29th of October, wherein
your Lordship is pleased to express much
of your Lordships Affection and Friend-
ship to me, for which I shall ever acknow-
ledge my self engaged to you; but truly I
must assure your Lordship, no personal
Discouragements (although I have had my

Share of them) have influenced me to the Ju-
stification I make of the *Parliaments* Autho-
rity, but the tie of duty to which I am in my
Conscience obliged, and I shall be heartily
sorry, if your Lordship makes any other
Interpretation of it, for your Lordship
knows my Command has been offered of-
ten up to those that had power to place it
better: We are all I bless the Lord, very u-
nanimous here, and I am confident when
the *Gentlemen* we send from hence have gi-
ven your Lordship a true understanding of
our Actions, you will not have so severe an
opinion of them, as you seem to have in
your late Letters: The persons names are
Col. *Wilks*, Lieut. Col. *Coker*, and Major
Knight, all well known to your Lordship,
to whom I beseech your Lordship to give
Credit, in what they shall propose from the
Army here, and I beseech you to believe, I
am still with a sincere heart,

your Lordship's Affection and Friend
at my Lord,
I am your Lordship's very
humble servant
George Monck

A SECOND
LETTER

TO THE
Lord Fleetwood.

S I R,

VVE think fit to acquaint you, that the Lord has so prosper'd our endeavours here, that my Lord General Monck and the Officers have accepted of our Overtures of mediation, and they have appointed Colonel Wilkes, Lieutenant Colonel Clabry, and Major Knights, to repaire to London Commissioners, to treat with the like number of Officers there for a firme Peace and unity amongst the Forces of both Nations, for which we doubt not but the Prayers of all good men will be poured forth to the Throne of Grace.

We have prevailed with my Lord General, to dispatch Order this night to his remotest Quarters, that they advance not further South-wards during this Treaty, and we desire you will do the like, that none
of

of yours may March more Northward then they
are, and truly for as much as we can perceive, none
of these Forces had so hastily marched out of Scot-
land, if yours had not gathered this way. In a few
dayes we shall see you, and in the mean time desire
you to believe we are,

Defended this 4th.
of Novemb. 1579.

SIR, Your affectionate

SERVANTS,

Thomas Clarges.

Thomas Talbot.

A THIRD



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TO THE

Lord Fleetwood.

May it please your Excellency,

I Have for some dayes forborne writing, because what came to my hand, was fully Communicated to you by Colonel *Lilburn*; your Excellencies of the 27th past, as also that of the first instant, came safe to hand, and what was commanded, shall be faithfully obeyed according to my weak ability. Your Forces in these partes are now, blessed be God, in good condition, and well resolved; Colonel *Lilburn*, I know hath acquainted you with General *Monck's* Letter, about his sending up *Wilkes, Clabery, &c Knight for an Accommodation: Northumberland* fails him, and his Soldiers (as all our intelligence saith) fails him, and its no wonder if their hearts fail them, when they are carryed forth by no better principles, then the Justice of such a cause will afford, I am perswaded your Excellency knows, what manner of person you have

to

to deal with, and I doubt not but the intercepted Letters sent you from Northallerton, will direct your thoughts to look West, as well as North, If those Gentlemen that are coming to you, insist upon the bringing in again of those Gentlemen to West, may your friends hear both of the Army and of the City, think it will be little better then to insist upon the bringing in of: —————

but we cannot doubt in the least, but that God will guide you only to such a condescension as may secure the Cause, and add somewhat to the comfortable being of your friends, who have suffered for their adherence to you in this great day of Trial: I shall continue hear until I see some probability of being more serviceable in another place; That the Lord bless since your prayer, and pray for you for the work, and the success.

*This letter from
Pearson is dated
to the County of
the Division*